

Shorter Proton Bunches

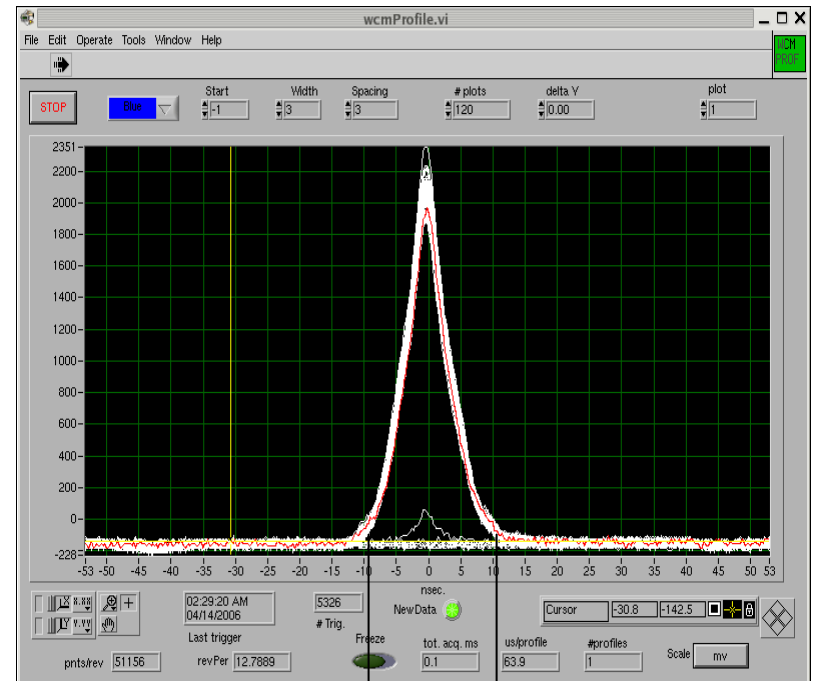
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RHIC Retreat

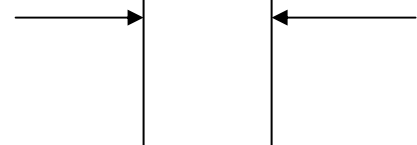
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20 ns



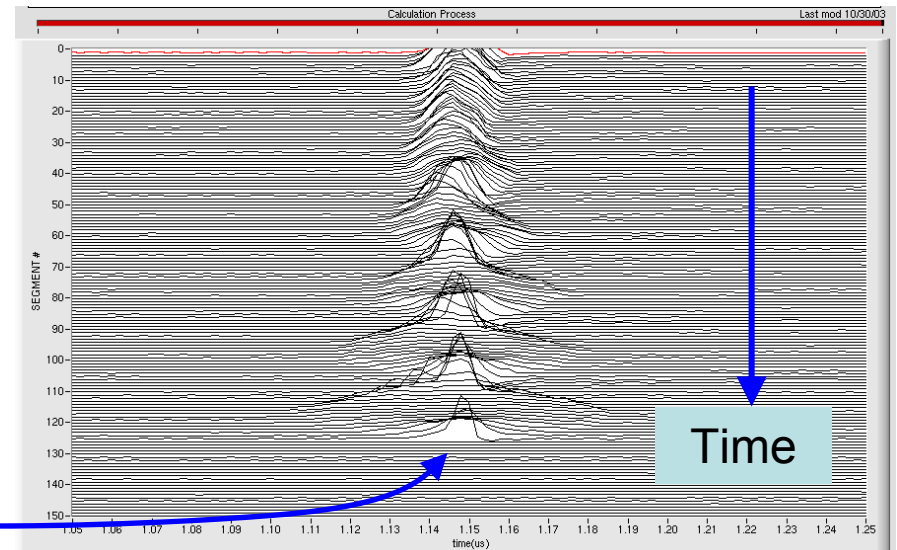
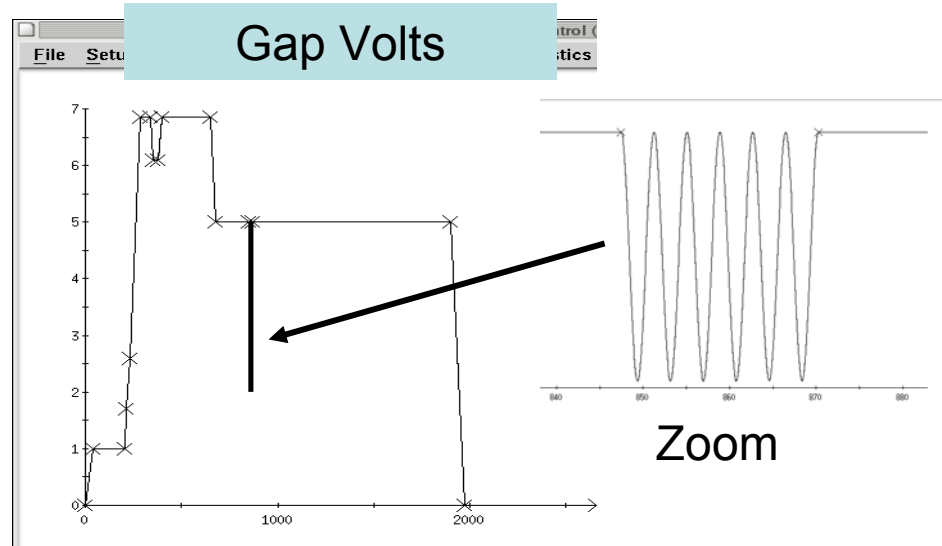
- The bunches are long because the longitudinal emittance is big.
- Or conversely, the longitudinal emittance is big because that makes the bunches long.
- Well, which is it?!
 - Maybe not by design, but in fact it's the latter
 - We learned that shorter bunches bring problems
 - Transverse emittance growth
 - Vacuum problems
 - Instability
- Quad mode pumping was the attempt (ill-fated) to reduce longitudinal emittance and shorten the bunches

Quad Mode Pumping

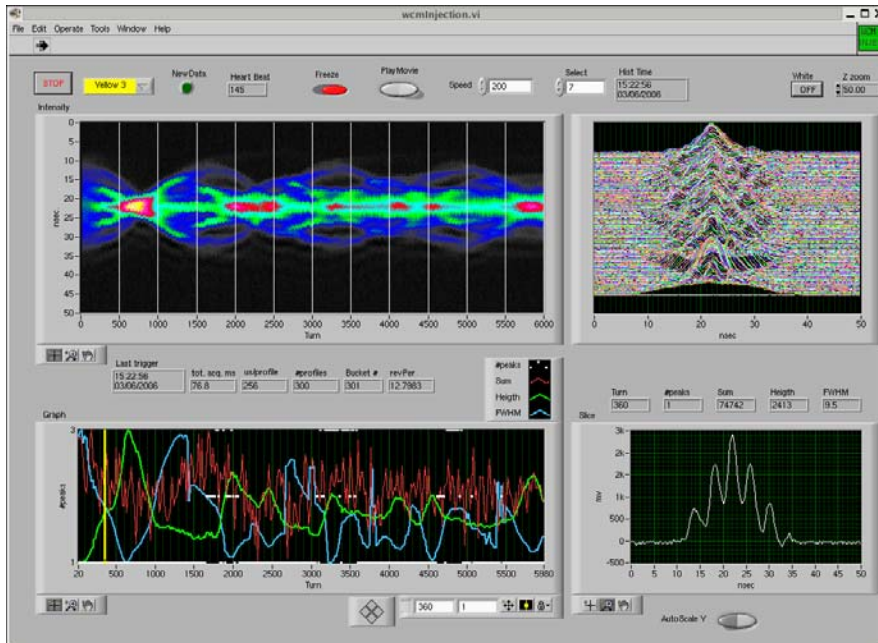
- The biggest mechanism of emittance growth is mismatch at RHIC injection
 - Proper matching voltage is very low, 17 kV
 - Beam loading and multipactoring preclude operating the 28 MHz cavities at this low value
- Matching can be achieved, however, by bunch manipulation in the AGS, before transfer
 - This gymnastic is called **Quad Mode Pumping**
 - Interchange energy spread and time (bunch length)

Quad Mode Pumping

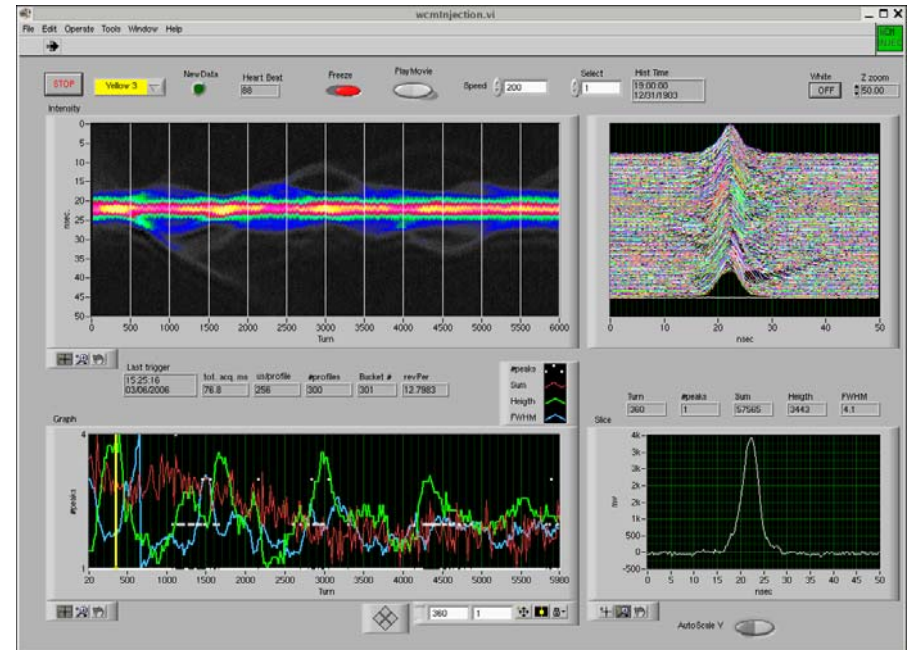
- Drive (pump) a quadrupole mode bunch-shape oscillation by modulating the rf voltage at 2 x synchrotron frequency
- Extract when the phase of the oscillation is “short bunch”, large energy spread



Quad Mode Pumping



Normal injection

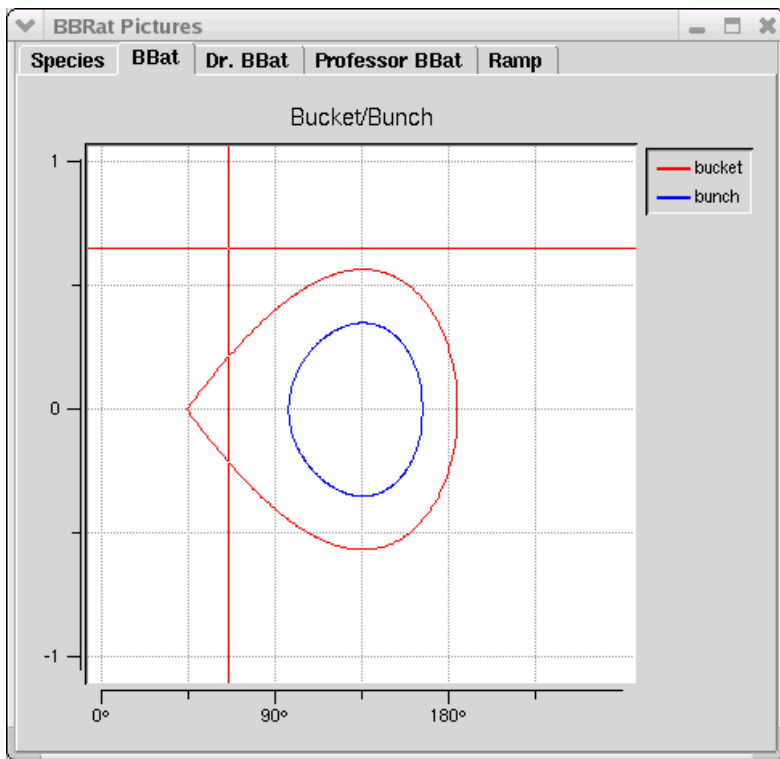


Injection with Quad mode pumping

- It works to match the bunch to the bucket
- Eliminates the emittance blow up
- But that makes short bunches!

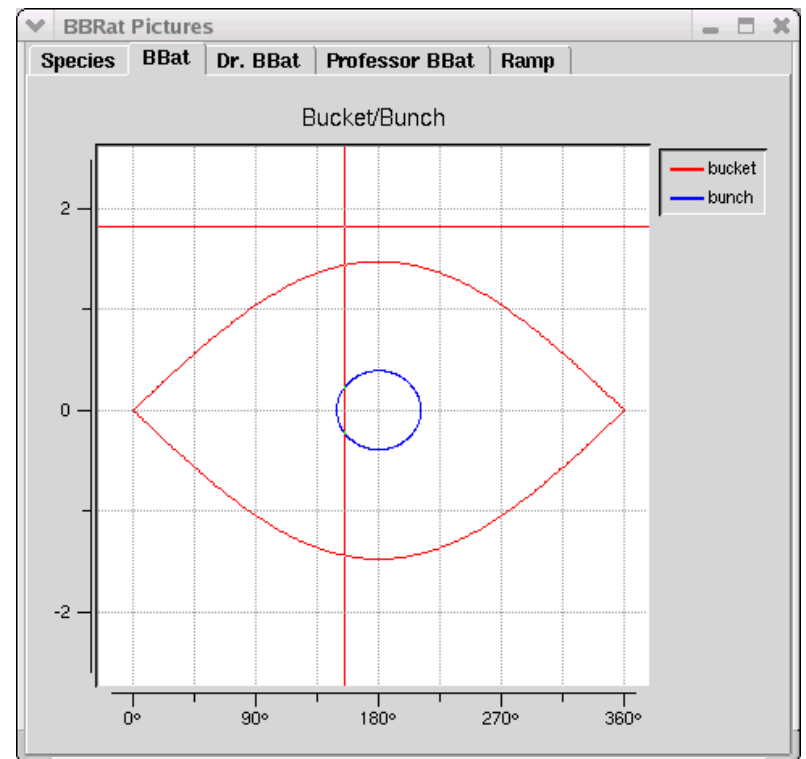
How can we have our cake and eat it too?

- Long bunches **and** low emittance requires very low rf voltage
- Consider a new rf cavity for protons
 - In common pipe (no transition) at $n(\lambda/4)$ from IP
 - 20 kV is about optimum
 - Very low impedance, $\sim 100\Omega$ (direct feedback)
 - F_{rf} =bunch frequency, 9.3 MHz
- 28 MHz cavities become storage system from protons
 - If $e_{\text{long.}}=0.7$ eVs then bunch = 6 ns at 250 GeV
 - No rebucketing, adiabatic turn on



On the ramp

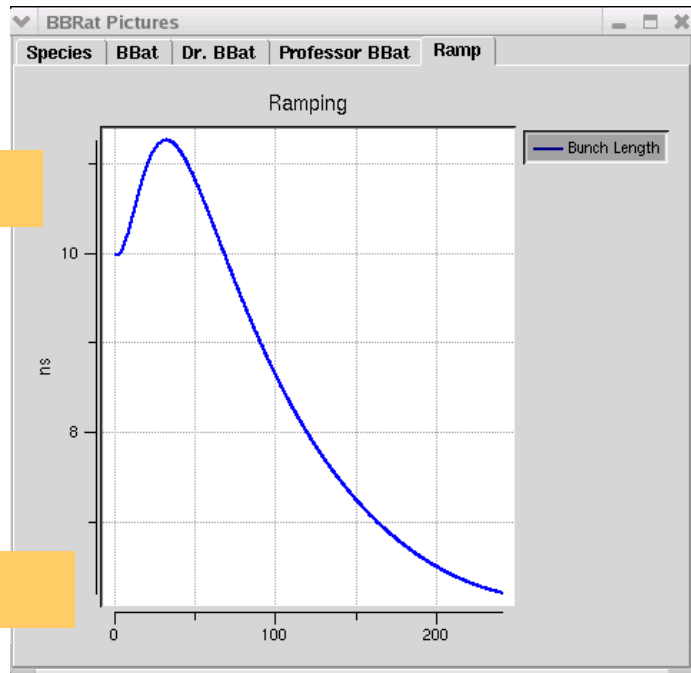
- Max B-dot = 0.015 T/s
- $V_{rf} = 20$ kV
- $E_{long.} = 0.66$ eVs
- $F_{rf} = 9.3$ MHz (120 bunches)



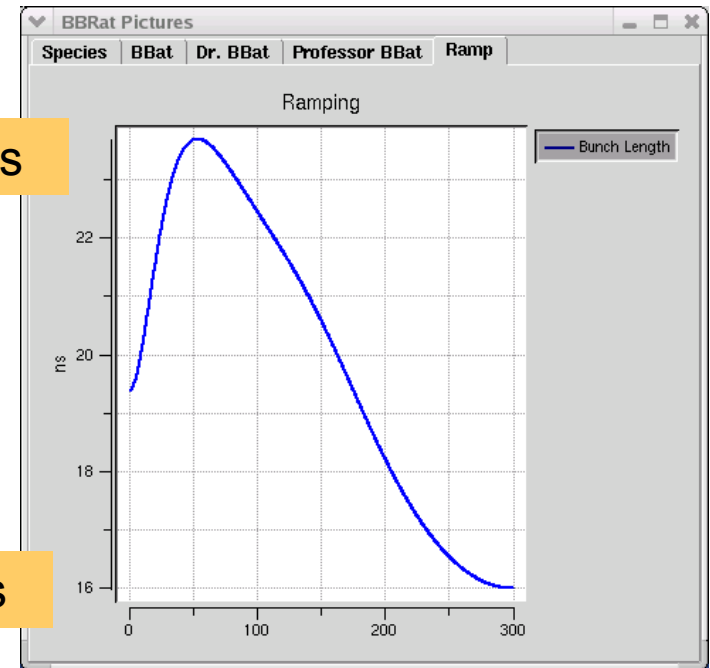
At Store

- 250 GeV
- 300 kV, 28 MHz
- Bunch = 6 ns (full width)

Compare the Bunch Lengths

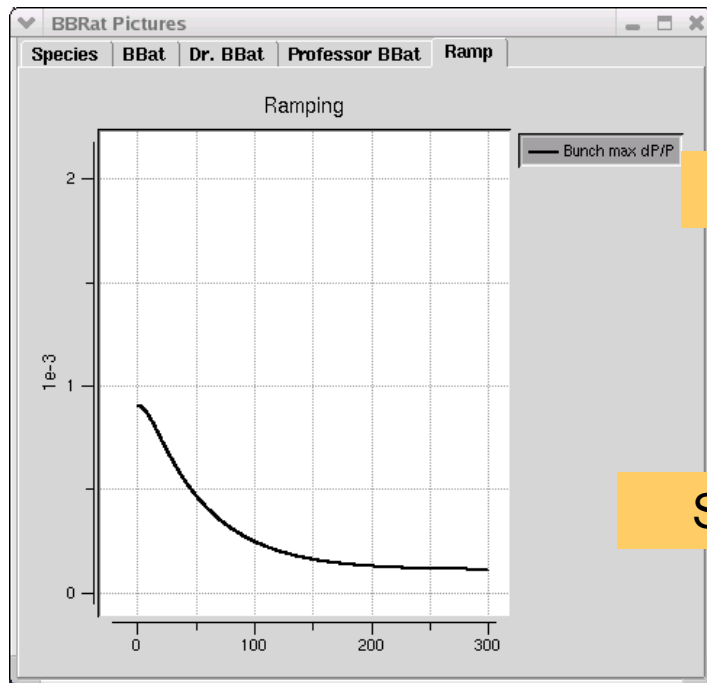


Ramp with 28 MHz, 0.66 eVs



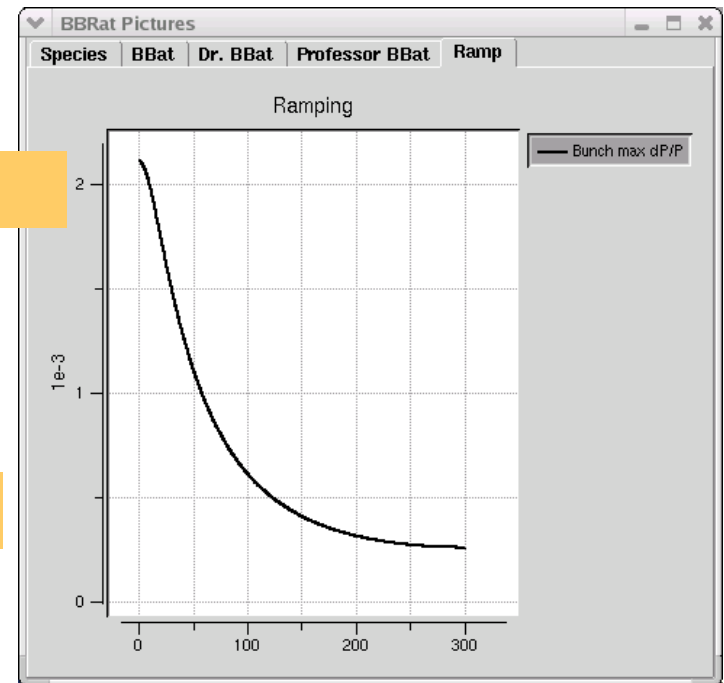
Ramp with 9.3 MHz, 0.66 eVs

Momentum Spread



2×10^{-3}

Same scale

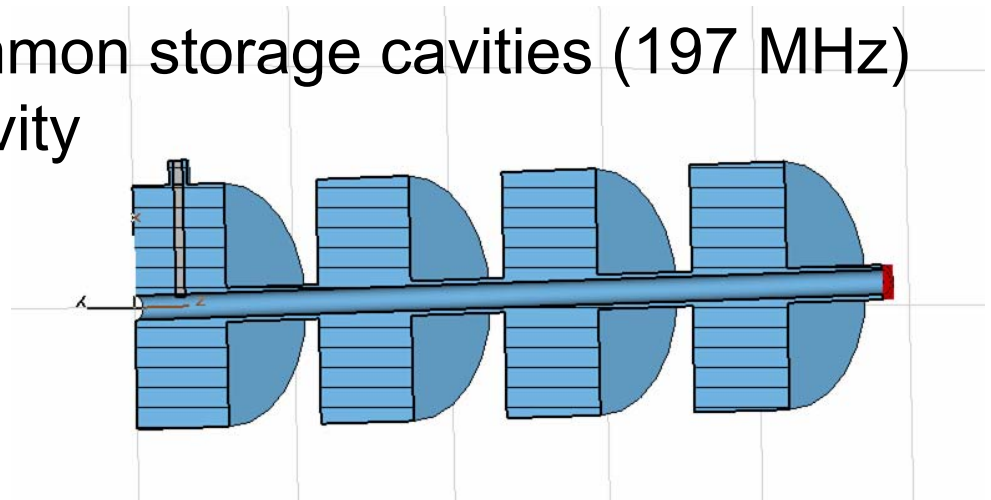


Ramp with 9.3 MHz, 0.66 eVs

Ramp with 28 MHz, 0.66 eVs

A Practical Cavity

- Power supplies from storage system can be used as is
- Cavity options
 1. An “AGS cavity” (ferrite)
 2. A shorted quarter wave line with 1 nF of cap capacitance
 3. Convert the common storage cavities (197 MHz) to one 9 MHz cavity



Summary

- We tried to make the bunches shorter (vertex) by reducing the longitudinal emittance
- The shorter bunches brought new problems
- A win-win solution might be to build a 9 MHz common cavity